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The GW HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, January 28, 1993

Medical Center plans upgrade

by Jennifer Batog
News Editor

The University is planning an estimated \$80 million in renovations and additions for the GW Medical Center, part of which is expected to be financed by donations, Associate Vice President for Business Scott Cole said.

The project, endorsed by the Board of Trustees in October, is the first phase of a possible three-phase undertaking, said David Canfield, special assistant to the Office of the Vice President for Medical Affairs, Development Division.

This initial phase includes the addition of a new west wing, the relocation of the cafeteria and expansion of the operating rooms, Canfield said. This will also allow space for a new lobby, a new registration area and new elevators to be installed, he added.

The wing, at the northwest corner of 22nd and Eye streets, will house a new medical / surgical intensive care unit, a new neurosurgical intensive care unit, a new coronary care unit and new patient rooms, according to a GWUMC press release.

Cole also said the project will add 40 new intensive care beds, 62 new inpatient beds, a renovated emergency department and expand and improve space for existing medical departments. The hospital now uses approximately 400 beds, including newborn and intensive care nurseries, he said.

The cafeteria will be moved to the second floor, and will have an atrium, while the operating rooms will expand to fill the cafeteria's current space on the first floor. "We're making use of space hardly used at all," Canfield said.

The new construction will add 125,000 gross square feet to the existing 407,000, Cole said. He added that 96,000 of the existing square feet will be renovated and 313,000 will be upgraded.

However, Canfield said the project is still in the early planning stages. The Boston-based architectural firm of Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson and Abbot and the local firm of Metcalf / Tobey have been selected as the architects for the project, according to Louise Myers, associate administrator for Medical Center Facility Development.

According to Cole, the planning and

(See CENTER, p. 10)



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

MLK MEDAL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS HONOREE NICOLE LANG HOLDS back tears as she discusses 'the human touch' at Tuesday's awards ceremony.

Civil rights leaders honored with awards

by Yoshie Imai
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Becoming a doctor has been a lifelong dream of mine . . . my motivation in this quest is not based on the paycheck . . . rather, I want to serve because I value human life and believe that relationships are gifts to be cultivated and protected. I strongly believe that the human touch is the greatest medicine for human need," Nicole Lang, the student recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Medal for Human Rights, said at the seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation Tuesday.

Lang was honored along with four advocates for the rights of underprivileged people.

A third-year medical student at GW, Lang said she provided health care services on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana this past summer where she became aware of their health concerns.

She also worked in rural facilities which serve minority indigent patients in South Carolina, as well as at numerous homeless shelters in the District. "I aspire to be an advocate for ensuring the right to health care for the traditionally underserved. Eventually, I hope to provide health care assistance in the Third World . . . Africa . . . where there is a continuous shortage of physicians," she said.

The other medalists included: Rep. Julian C. Dixon (D-Calif.); Marian Wright Edelman, the founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund; GW alumnus Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii); and Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, a group which works for the rights of Hispanics.

Dixon, who represents part of Los Angeles and cities in the vicinity, has cosponsored every major congressional civil rights initiative in recent years.

A children's rights advocate for nearly three decades, Edelman has been called the "101st Senator" on Capitol Hill. "There are 14.3 million poor children in the United States today," she said. "If Dr. King was alive today, I think he would be asking us if this is the America's best," she said.

Valerie Epps, director of Multicultural Student Services, who has served as the co-chair of the Convocation Steering Committee for the past eight years, said she would like to keep it a multicultural affair. "Dr. King not only influenced African-Americans, but people of all ethnic backgrounds."

"It was wonderful," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said of the convocation. "We need to take advantage of these opportunities to come together as a community. We need to do what we can to bring people together, when the world is doing all it can to tear people apart," he added.

M.C. Store charges for non-taxable items

Students overpay 9 percent for some goods

by Deanna Relter
and
Deborah Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Marvin Center Store is charging a 9 percent sales tax on non-taxable items purchased with cash, causing students to pay too much money for some items during the past few months.

According to M.C. Store Unit Manager Cathy Cono, the problem is being corrected, but until the tax is changed students will continue to pay too much for eggs, milk and raw vegetables.

Unprepared items like the ones listed above should not be taxed. However, on several different occasions, GW Hatchet reporters were charged a 9 percent tax for these foods. A dozen eggs should cost a total of \$1.25 in the M.C. Store; however, the price was \$1.36, 11 cents more than it should have been. In addition, a quart of milk was purchased and the register rang it up with a 9 percent sales tax added.

According to the Department of Finance and Revenue Commercial Business Branch and the D.C. Code's Sales and Use Tax Statute 47-2007, there is a 9 percent sales tax on ready-to-eat foods such as soft drinks or snacks. A tax should never be charged on unprepared food such as eggs, flour, bread, soup and milk.

When asked why an 8-cent tax was charged on a can of soup at the M.C. store, Cono said the food must be "punched in (on the register) instead of scanned." However, carrots purchased at the M.C. store were punched into the register and the tax was still charged.

Before winter break, a Hatchet reporter approached Cono about the problem, but she denied one existed. She said during the winter break she talked to supervisors and directors in the Marriott Corporation and realized the tax discrepancy needed to be changed. Cono said she had store clerks change some of the codes so non-taxable items were not taxed, but admitted some items may have been missed. "Some bugs need to be worked out, we tried to do it all over Christmas break, but

(See TAX, p. 10)

GW slaps freshmen with alcohol violation

by Lisa Letter
Managing Editor

The Office of Judicial Affairs sent letters Monday to the eighth-floor Thurston residents involved in sneaking a keg of beer into the building Jan. 23, charging them with an alcohol violation, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

Because the students — who are all under 21 — smuggled such a large quantity of alcohol into the residence hall, Hardesty said it makes the violation "more serious," and implies they had the intent to distribute the alcohol. He said this is something the University Hearing Board will consider when determining what sanctions will be issued. Seven people — both students and non-students — were involved in the incident.

"One of the questions (the board) would ask would be, 'Are you supplying beer to the entire floor,' " Hardesty said. "Another would be, 'Why are seven people drinking an entire keg?'"

An alcohol violation like this could result in eviction from the residence hall or an administrative move, Hardesty said. An administrative move permits the students to remain in on-campus housing, but in a different building with new roommates.

Hardesty said he expects to meet with the students in conferences next week, unless they request a hearing. A hearing would delay the judicial process because of the scheduling procedure.

Conflict has arisen among GW officials about whether the two non-GW students involved in the incident were properly signed in according to the new Thurston sign-in policy, originally instituted in December and revised a few weeks ago. The new sign-in policy was established after two Thurston visitors overdosed on heroin while in the building. Resident Director Rob Yarborough said the eighth-floor visitors' names did appear on the sign-in log.

(See VIOLATION, p. 6)

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Suzanne Vega

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Wellness Center lags with building plans

GW rejects design, tries to buy adjacent lot

by Holger Stolzenberg

Special To The Hatchet

Plans for the GW Health and Wellness Center are 10 months behind schedule because of an unsatisfactory design and the possibility of acquiring an adjacent property, associate vice president for business Scott Cole said.

The expected date of completion of the new athletic facility and Smith Center renovations — totalling \$21 million — is May 1995.

The center, which was proposed more than a year ago, will give students a facility to use all the time without conflicting with GW athletes. The Smith Center will become an athletes-only facility, except for the swimming pool.

One of the main reasons for the delay in the new building is the unsatisfactory design of the facade of the building, Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said.

"We were not pleased with the aesthetics of the building," Katz said. "We wanted to make it look different than the other buildings. The other buildings are from an older age and we wanted something that was more suitable, such as the law building and Corcoran Hall. We're trying to build on that theme," he said.

GW hired an additional architectural team to redesign the outside of the building.

Another reason for the postponement is GW's interest in a piece of land next to the Health and Wellness Center property at 23rd and G streets. The property is about 20 feet wide and holds just a few cars, Katz said. GW is waiting for a response on their offer to buy it from the current owner.

"Since we are already building there, it cannot hurt to look into buying another piece of land. If we can't buy it, then we just won't accommodate that land into our plans," Katz said.

Students have begun paying for the building through a \$10 per credit hour, maximum \$100, student fee.

Cole said he expects the plans to be ready within two to four months. However, he added that GW will have to deal with other problems, such as zoning for the building and its exact budget.

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EDITORIALS

Gym gold

Pssst. Hey Buddy! I got a deal for you. Got \$100? How about \$100 a semester? How about paying \$100 a semester for something that won't even exist until after you have graduated? But wait, there's more. Even if you're still around after you've graduated, you'll have to pay a separate and additional fee if you want to use it? So, what do you think? You want in? Ha! It doesn't matter. You're already in. You're already paying for it.

Sound crazy? You're right. Sound like GW? Right again. "It" is the new Health and Wellness Center, whose plans GW just declared 10 months behind schedule with a projected opening of May 1995. By our calculations, if everything goes flawlessly from here on out — a huge if considering new designs are in the process of being drawn, new property is being considered for acquisition, zoning still uncertain and, best of all, an exact budget is yet to be drawn up — only members of this year's freshman class will see the Health and Wellness Center as undergrads. Yet, despite this fact, students have been paying \$10 per credit hour up to \$100 per semester to fund the new building as part of their student fee. Still worse, we also pay a fee to use the existing facility, the Smith Center.

This is ridiculous. Sophomores, juniors and seniors should not pay for a facility they will never see, except as alumni when they will have to pay again to use it. As students, we pay for many services at GW, some of which we will choose to never take advantage of. But this is different. No one but freshmen will have the option to use the center.

Some would argue we will benefit from the prestige it will bring to our University. We don't buy it. A new gym is not the kind of expenditure that will push a school into the elite. It is a much needed improvement over the current situation, but not a degree enhancer.

If all of this sounds selfish, forgive us. GW costs a lot of money to attend as it is. Asking us to pay for something we will never see pours salt in these wounds. So, when Vice President Katz and the other administrators do finalize the budget, we have some words of advice: Leave the sophomores, juniors and seniors out of it. Charge the freshman, they will be here. Seek contributions. Fund raise. Find the money where you must, but don't take it from us. We gave at the cashier's office.

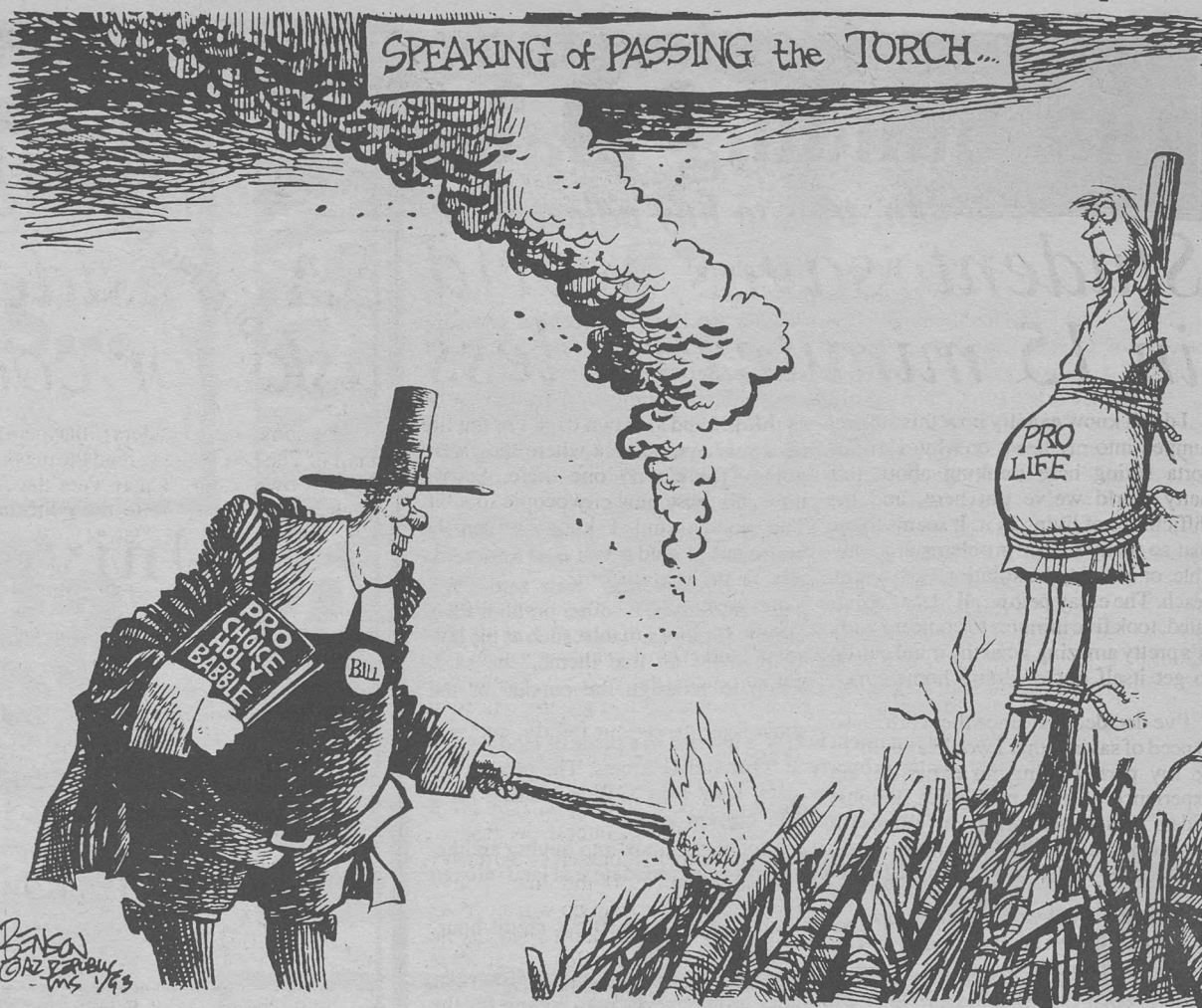
The death of innocence

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was missed this week by many death row inmates as the Court strengthened the death penalty — which he viewed as unconstitutional in all instances — in three separate cases this week. The most significant and troubling of these cases determined that inmates who present late evidence of their innocence are not to be granted a new hearing except in cases of truly persuasive evidence with extraordinarily high chance of success. This ruling sets guidelines all but eliminating a prisoner's opportunity for a federal court review, the most important safeguard on our country's harshest criminal penalty.

The death penalty is morally wrong precisely for the reason that it has the potential to kill innocent offenders with no opportunity for correction. This ruling increases the likelihood that the government will kill an innocent man by denying him the right to present his evidence. Now, evidence which could prove a death row inmate innocent has been thrown out of court before it even gets there.

The court's virtual elimination of the federal appeals process in instances of alleged innocence will increase governors' power to determine the fate of an inmate sitting on death row. Where previously a court was an inmate's venue for help, clemency is now his best chance. This additional influence is unwise. Governors' political position on the death penalty are sure to interfere with any genuine review of a case. Furthermore, the courts, not a legally untrained elected citizen, should be in charge of determining guilt or innocence, especially when a man's life hangs in the balance.

In this decision, the Court has taken the most dangerous power of the government and made it stronger and more callous. If it must exist, death penalty cases should be handled with the utmost care and detail.



OP ~ EDS

Honoring Sen. Inouye demeans University, Martin Luther King

Once again, the hypocrisy of GW's administration is out in full force. On Tuesday, GW honored Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. What is so hypocritical about this? A little history.

President Trachtenberg and the administration are desperately looking for money for the GW Medical Center. Last year, Inouye, a GW alum, tried to force Congress to allocate \$50 million of D.C.'s budget to GW's medical center. The city, which is extremely underfunded because it has no tax base, said no and lobbied Congress to get rid of Inouye's amendment, which Congress did. Trachtenberg and the administration, realizing they had alienated the city, awarded D.C. City Councilman John Wilson an honorary degree and had him speak at last year's winter commencement. Trachtenberg, appeasing the powerful councilman, hoped Wilson would lead the way for GW to get its money.

Now, we're at the start of a new Congress which means a new opportunity for the administration to get its

money, which explains the logic behind giving Inouye this award. As a student, I am embarrassed that our University is using its awards for political purposes. I'm not so naive as to think GW is the only school to do this, but we should strive to be above this game playing.

I would love to have someone from the administration explain to me and the rest of the GW community why Sen.

Chuck Todd

Inouye is deserving of this award in the name of MLK. If the school hopes to have these awards held in high regard, then they should think twice about who receives these awards.

Not only is Inouye getting the award for obvious political purposes, but you would think GW could find somebody with better character. This is the same

Senator Inouye who has a cloud over his head because of possible sexual harassment allegations. Whether these allegations are true or not, the administration should have taken this into account and given the award to somebody who is unquestionably deserving. Inouye's allegations have been deemed credible enough to have major newspapers and CBS do stories on the allegations.

President Trachtenberg and the administration owe a number of apologies across the board for this blatant political event. First, they should apologize to MLK's family for using the award for political purposes. Second, they should apologize to women for giving the award to someone who may have sexually harassed women. Finally, they should apologize to everyone in the GW community, the city of Washington, D.C., and anyone else who may take offense to this travesty. If you want an apology from Trachtenberg, call him at 994-6500.

Chuck Todd is a junior majoring in political science.

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OP ~ EDS

Student saves world in 15 minutes or less

I don't know exactly how this subject jumped into my head, or why. I'm just sorta sitting here thinking about this nutty world we've got here, and the difficulties of living in it. It seems to me that so many of our problems are solvable, or at least, the solutions are within reach. The essay below, all ideas formulated, took five minutes to come up with. It's pretty amazing what the mind can do to get itself out of doing homework.

I've decided that since the world is so in need of saving, that I would attempt to do my part. I bring no expertise, no experience of note, no figures, graphs, slides, theses, references or quotes to my work. Just a little common sense. Very little, really.

So here's what we do. Put everybody to work. How? Making condoms. The world needs more condoms. To my knowledge, and I could be wrong, all those bush people running around Africa and Asia and everywhere else aren't packing a buddy in their loincloths. And that's a shame. So we mass produce them here, getting all these folks off of welfare, and distribute them there. How? Well, we've got a growing segment of our population being influenced by MTV Extreme Sports,

Scott Abeles

and bungee jumping, and fantasy camps and the like. Why not teach some of these crazies to fly some planes over, say, Ethiopia, and just bomb them with Trojans? Better yet, charge them for the privilege. These guys will pay for the whole operation, or at least most of it. Here's a way to curb welfare, unemployment, AIDS and overpopulation in one swoop. All the while, providing a pretty cool sense of adventure, and wow, an awesome spectacle. Hello, sounds pretty good to me.

Next up: food. Overpopulation will be the key issue of the next century. My geography teacher was quoting some wild figures in class the other day about how many people there will be in the future, versus how many people the Earth can sustain. I didn't write anything down that day, but really the figures are beyond belief. Food is going to be fought over like you couldn't believe. There'll be wars and radicals are gonna carry signs like "No blood for food" and such, (there won't be any oil left to fight over) so this area must be addressed. Immigration and the plight of the cities is also another area of concern. So let's tie them all together and see what we can do.

It doesn't matter how you feel about immigrants. There's way too many people in the cities here in America. I'm most familiar with New York City, and I can tell you, if you don't think there's too many people try walking around at lunch time on a sweltering hot day in July, or driving across the GW Bridge any day of the year during rush hour. So anyway, I'm also pretty familiar with all the inner states (those not on the coasts) and, man, they are empty. I drove across Texas once for nine hours in the middle

of the day and saw two cars. For the life of me, I have no idea where they were going. There's no one there. So we move all these new city people in a bit. The policy, and I know it can be improved, would work something like this. You want to come to America. Your government sucks. You're poor. Whatever. Fine. We'll set you up with some land. Don't even pay us! We've got so much land we're just aching to give it away. All you got to do is, plant some food, feed your family, and send whatever else you grow back to whatever country you came from. Believe me, they'll be grateful, you'll be grateful, and we'll be grateful because we won't have to do it ourselves. After say, 10 years, you're off the dole. You've paid us back. You can do whatever you want, as long as you don't open any hot dog stands in D.C. (Hey, what about that? We don't just eat hot dogs. I hate hot dogs. Enough with the hot dogs.) So right there we've solved our immigration problem, world hunger, and the plight of our cities.

Well, sort of. That's next. The cities are ugly, smell bad, and have too much traffic. So here's what we do. I know they're working on high speed rail. Let's do it. Everybody'll get everywhere faster, more efficiently, with fewer accidents, and fewer bad moods. As for the roads, get rid of them. Plant grass over them, some bike trails maybe. No more cars, no more smog, no more oil dependency, no more bad television shows about rich barons that no one cares about. A lane for ambulances and fire trucks is really all we need. Plant grass, some trees, make some more parks, and everything will be much healthier, smell better, look better. Maybe we'll put a lot of cab drivers out of work, but most of them can't drive anyway and hey, we'll give you a farm! All the animals are dying off because of a lack of space. Move 'em here. Who wouldn't want to see some elephants and giraffes running around. With all the new trees maybe we can do something about that ozone hole. Want to get somewhere without going underground? Get a bike. We'll be able to afford them. I don't know much about business, but doesn't it work in such a way that if everyone's buying, the price goes down? And don't the Japanese all ride bicycles? I know little about business. We all know the truth: We can use the exercise. So there we've gotten rid of pollution, traffic, extinction, and laziness. Not bad.

So there's my stab at AIDS, pollution, hunger, overpopulation, inefficiency, unemployment, urban blight, immigration problems, extinction, and sloth. Someone much smarter than myself is going to write a response to this article, backed with facts, figures, graphs, stats, references, and everything else, and shoot me down. Oh well. I don't have all the answers. I hope these same brilliant people at least attempt to tackle some of the problems I've laid out here. All it takes is five minutes of thinking. As for all you business people out there, go ahead, steal my ideas! Make some money. I'd be thrilled for you, really. Anything is cool when you're saving the world.

Scott Abeles is a senior majoring in English.

SA president denies allegations, asks for cooperation, not criticism

One sometimes wonders if the members of the editorial staff of The GW Hatchet read the news articles that appear in their own paper. If that were the case, it would have been impossible to write the editorial that appeared in Monday's issue (Jan. 25). This year, there have been nothing but improvements in Student Association services and substantial progress on several important issues.

Reviewing the front page of the Nov. 16 Hatchet, one reads of the escort services being expanded. Is this not "of substance to the students" as the Hatchet desires? It certainly is to those students not previously able to call for an escort. One week later, the Hatchet accurately reported our success in passing an Africana Studies resolution in

Jon Tarnow

the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Like it or not, it is only through such meetings that we will get such a program. Having been passed unanimously by the Joint Committee, the program's fate is in the faculty's hands. Has there been a Hatchet editorial asking the Faculty Senate to act? No, there has not.

As for the honor code that I "pledged to deliver" (an editorial exaggeration if there ever was one), this too is being blocked by the faculty. In fact, the Board of Trustees Academic Affairs Committee approves of the idea, but they too can do little about an Honor Code unless the professors of this University agree. Just once, I would like the Hatchet to help the SA get something accomplished instead of hindering any hope for success.

On Dec. 3, a headline read "Shuttle bus task force planned." Since that time, the task force has met three times and is now putting the final pieces of its plan together. This plan will include a proposed fixed-route system as well as financing options. When Mike Musante ran an aggressive ad on this issue, the Hatchet called the move "immature." However, the Hatchet was perfectly willing to charge \$500 in student money for the space before criticizing it. Through my more constructive approach, Vice President Chernak is once again willing to discuss the issue, and progress is being made. Perhaps we have not been publicizing this fact enough, but then we don't have extra money — student money — to spend on wasteful advertising. Despite what anyone says to the contrary, I'm more concerned with results than rhetoric.

Speaking of results, this year's Graduate Student Bash was the most successful in its history. Nearly 600 graduate students came to the Marvin Center, many for the first time, because of this SA endeavor. This event certainly benefited a large segment of the student body often neglected by other campus organizations. Yet, there was no story in the Hatchet about this positive event. In fact, not one Hatchet reporter was in attendance. As far as homecoming is concerned, it frustrates me to no end when blatantly misleading accusations are made. Let's examine the Hatchet's assertions and their validity:

"The planning process has been exclusive and underpublicized." This is simply wrong. Plans for homecoming have been underway since last summer, and the SA has made every attempt possible to get more people involved in the process. Several advertisements were placed in both the Hatchet and the Insider asking people to volunteer. And fliers have been sent to the residence halls during every step in the process. Yes, that was last semester, but homecoming takes all year to plan. Do the students want more publicity at the 11th hour, when most planning is complete, wasting more student money on overpriced ads? Probably not. This year's Homecoming Committee consists of nearly 20 people, many of whom have never worked with the SA before — ranging from freshmen to graduate students and transfers — who have dedicated all of their free time to make "In the Mood" a success. As the final hour approaches, the SA has given the Hatchet well over \$1,000 in advertising to announce homecoming's arrival.

"Program Board is not involved." Again — wrong. PB is a homecoming sponsor again this year (anyone at the Hatchet notice the PB logo on the posters?), and chose to make its Homecoming Week movie (Casablanca) a part of

the celebration. PB is also participating in the parade on Saturday. As to whether PB is assisting the block party or not, let's check the facts. It has been RHA that helps out, and they are again this year. PB has, at times, assisted with arranging the outdoor music. This year, WRGW happened to ask if they might help out as well.

"City involvement would also help... for halftime or the talent show." If the Hatchet waited until after homecoming was over to critique it, this would also be a clear falsehood. For entertainment at the Dinner Dance, we have the Richard Bray band and Catholic University Ballroom Dance Team (and of course, WRGW). Also, T.G.I. Friday's is hosting a party specifically for Homecoming. Who can say the Foggy Bottom / D.C. community is not involved? For the Talent Show alone, we received 20 calls from non-University persons asking if they could come to see what GW has to offer. As for the Talent Show, do we want non-University acts winning prizes paid for by GW students' money? I would be shocked if that is what the Hatchet is proposing. Halftime is an entirely different matter altogether. The Smith Center dictates largely what happens there, and could we possibly do the USAir Shoot-Out and Homecoming Awards Ceremony and a performance of some kind all within the NCAA's limit on halftime length?

As for campus participation in general, the Hatchet selectively overlooked some key facts. For one, this is only the fourth year homecoming has been an SA event. From 1986-1988, homecoming was a low-key alumni weekend. Since the SA's initial involvement in 1989, participation has steadily increased and the scope of events has grown by leaps and bounds. This year is no exception to that trend: 1) More residence hall councils are participating than ever before, particularly in the talent show 2) the Talent Show itself has been moved from the cramped and poor viewing space of Market Square to Lisner Auditorium. Also, there are more acts than in previous years. Is this not an improvement? and 3) this year's parade will include the most diverse group of student organizations ever, including PB, College Republicans, several residence halls, and a wide assortment of fraternities and sororities.

"Perhaps we have not been publicizing... enough, but then we don't have extra money — student money — to spend on wasteful advertising. Despite what anyone says to the contrary, I'm more concerned with results than rhetoric."

While much of this piece has centered around homecoming, there is a lot of beneficial work being done by the SA. Perhaps it doesn't happen as fast as some would like, and yes, one must attend some meetings to accomplish many of our goals. But in the end, let us all judge this administration on its merits upon leaving office in May. When projects are completed and we have been a success or a failure, I will gladly accept the praise and the scorn. This administration is still relatively young: two mo. this if you don't count the winter holiday, and I firmly believe that it will accomplish more in six months than the SA has in many previous years. So please, hold your criticism a little longer. The job is yet to be completed, but our time is far from over.

Jon Tarnow is the president of the Student Association.

Editor's Note: Back issues of the Hatchet show no Student Association advertisements asking for volunteers in planning Homecoming 1993.

Violation

continued from p. 1

Under the new policy, non-GW student Thurston guests must leave their identification with the University Police officer or residence hall receptionist in the lobby until they leave the building. If the guests stay overnight, however, they must complete a form — which is kept

on file — and carry a guest pass while in the building.

University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said the non-GW students showed the UPD officer Trinity College ID when he entered the room to confiscate the keg. It is unknown whether the visitors left a driver's license downstairs with the UPD officer on duty or with the residence hall receptionist, as the new sign-in policy requires.

Stafford said in response to questions about the visitors' signing-in: "If Rob

checked and said they were in the building properly, then I have no reason to doubt that."

The two non-students involved in the incident, who are also under 21, are banned from campus buildings.

The UPD officer chose not to call Metropolitan Police. If he did, the occupants could have been arrested for underage drinking, Stafford said. "It was the officer's judgment."

-Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this article.

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Thursday Jan. 28

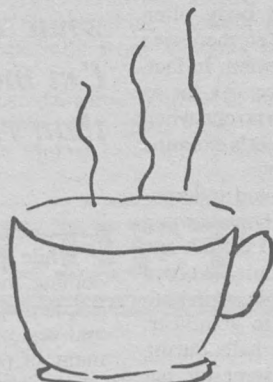
6:30-8:30 pm

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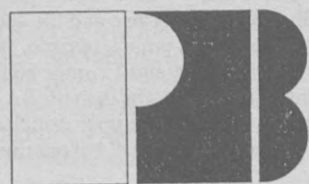
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NIH credit union set to open GW branch

by Daniel Owen

Senior Staff Writer

A branch of the National Institutes of Health Federal Credit Union is scheduled to open for business on campus March 2, University Comptroller Ralph Olmo said.

An opening ceremony will take place March 1, Olmo said, adding that he hopes GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will attend the ceremony. The branch will be located at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Olmo said the University itself will not be involved in the management of the credit union. "We are just facilitating the process of setting up the credit union, and helping them with the publicity and providing the building," he said.

Olmo said University officials have seen "a remarkable amount" of enthusiasm for the credit union. "From students, faculty and staff — there has been a very high degree of interest on campus," he said.

The credit union will be a "fringe benefit" to University employees, he said, adding that there would be no cost to the University. "It's a wonderful thing to be involved in," he added.

The GW Implementation and Policy Committee, chaired by Olmo, has been working closely with the NIH Federal Credit Union during the past few weeks to work out some of the final details for the branch opening, Olmo said. A lease agreement has been finalized and the NIH Federal Credit has agreed to install an ATM in the Marvin Center, he said.

He said the current agreement gives American Security Bank exclusive rights to operate an ATM in the Marvin Center. The agreement expires at the end of this month and if American Security wants to renew its agreement, the bank would have to understand that the credit union's ATM would also be there, Olmo said.

Some effort has also been made to publicize the credit union, Olmo said. "We had some tables set up in the Marvin Center to allow students to find out more about the credit union and to sign up. They reported a surprisingly high degree of interest," Olmo said.

Health official urges heightened vigilance

by Hershal Shevade

Hatchet Reporter

More needs to be done to improve the health situation in "the city with more spin doctors than real doctors," Mohammad Akhter, Washington, D.C.'s public health commissioner, said at a meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association Monday.

Akhter said the infant mortality rate in Washington, D.C., is the highest of any city in the United States. He attributed this to the fact that many of the District's children are not immunized against diseases such as chicken pox and measles.

Fifteen months ago, when Akhter became commissioner of public health, less than 50 percent of children in the District under 2 years old had been immunized. Since then, Akhter and his team of volunteers have gone door to door, throughout the city, checking if families had immunized their children. Akhter asked local churches, hospitals, medical societies and the Salvation Army to donate transportation, equipment, and time for the cause.

According to Akhter, nearly 64 percent have now been immunized. He will take to the streets once again this spring. He said his goal for the end of the summer is to have 80 percent of D.C.'s children protected from disease.

Akhter also began a campaign to stop the spread of tuberculosis, which is rampant among the homeless. This past fall 1,247 homeless people received TB shots, he said. Eighty-three percent returned for a follow-up exam. In the past, only about 40 percent came back.

Akhter also revamped the city's school health system after hiring more school nurses and making contraceptives more accessible to students. Sexually-transmitted diseases in the schools have since dropped nearly 21 percent.

He said the reason for the program's success is that "(the work) is being done by young, caring people, not the government."

Akhter said he was surprised to see "such tremendous goodwill among the citizens of this city." But there is a lot more to be done, he added.

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JANUARY 23, 1993

IMPRESSIONS

No Time for play, GW gets laughs at Recess

by Scott Jared

So, what do you call a group of people who get naked and sing the national anthem, play a game called hacky cat, threaten to incinerate dollar bills protruding from bodily orifices and abuse hot dogs once a week in front of 50 people for fun and profit?

Well, there's some confusion about that right now. They used to be the No Time Players but because of problems with the law, they are now known as Recess. Regardless of name, call 'em GW's own improvisational comedy group and a damn funny one at that.

Before any rumors are started, the largely hypothetical legal difficulties stem from the fact that the majority of the original No Time Players are currently based in New York City playing colleges and clubs professionally. The group recruited a cast of new actors to replace those departing and after a semester of being known as No Time, the group is now making a break to Recess.

Senior Chas Mastin, original No Time member and writer turned Recess director and guru, says in addition to the name change, the group has some content changes in store for the new semester.

"We're really going to try to push the boundaries, do some weird stuff," he says. "I guarantee if people come to our shows, they'll see some bizarre things."

Sitting in a circle with the members of Recess proves there is someone to fit any role. The group includes two women and six men. All but a few smoke. They range in height and size from very small to very large and in appearance from clean cut to grunge.

But most importantly, they have the schizophrenia thing down. An interview with Recess is a lot like talking to eight Latkas from an old Taxi show. At any second they could be a handful of characters and / or voices, sincere or disinterested, straight man or buffoon.

Anyone who has seen the show in the past has already witnessed some strange things. Like Mastin singing the national anthem naked, with nothing but a hat covering his johnson, so to speak. Or newcomer freshman Mike Canapari, the group's designated druggie — on stage only, of course — reliving the effects of any combination of substances in the human body. Or new member Jeremy Klavens playing the guitar and singing "I want to be your underwear" to women in the audience.

Mastin says the nakedness thing was just a whim, and while many of the



Recess does its best to keep a straight face for our cameras.

group's shows in the past have been chock full o' sexual content, that is not necessarily of the group's design.

"A lot of that is because of the audience," Mastin said. "When your audience is a lot of college students and you ask for suggestions, that's what you get."

While Recess makes an effort to vary the content, they say they never shy

away from sexual material. "If it's material two seconds earlier," Mastin says, "we'll say it," freshman Jen Deitch says. "We don't care."

That's the crux of the thing of course, the reason for the schizophrenia — being funny. "There's a lot of fear going out there," Recess member Michael LeFord confesses, "It's easy being funny eating lunch with your friends. It's hard to make 50 people you don't know laugh after getting the

For those who are funny at the lunch table, Mastin says Recess has been accepting skits and ideas for use in the show this year.

If you're not that adventurous, just show up at a performance to yell, scream and laugh: Downstage Lisner, Friday nights at midnight, \$3.

Passion(less) Fish copies Canyon

by Lee Hoffman

Ah, the glory of the decade known as the '90s. Decadence and conspicuous consumption are out, sacrifice and realism are in. Hollywood has been reflecting this trend with lower budget films that are supposed to focus on real people and how they overcome the everyday struggles we all face. However, John Sayles' latest effort, *Passion Fish*, delves so deeply into realism that the film suffers from being boring.

Passion Fish stands as a monument to Sayles' infatuation with director Lawrence Kasdan's work in *Grand Canyon*. Writer / director Sayles not only stole the tone and theme of the picture from Kasdan, he even cast two *Canyon* alums as the main characters for his movie. Despite the inspired acting of Mary McDonnell as a paralyzed actress and Alfre Woodard as her caretaker, little can be done to save this forgery from piling in comparison to the original.

Like *Canyon*, *Passion Fish* takes a long time to get virtually nowhere, favoring character development over any

motion where plot is concerned. However, unlike its predecessor, *Passion Fish* never reaches out to the viewer to really get him to care about what happens to the people in the film. Sayles simply tries to weave too many dissimilar themes together and winds up leaving his audience confused and unsatisfied.

The story opens in a hospital room where recently paralyzed soap opera actress May-Alice (McDonnell) is driving the hospital staff crazy with insults and a bad attitude. She decides she needs a change from the fast pace of New York and ventures home to Bayou country, which she left as a teen to pursue her dream of acting.

However, life in rural Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana isn't all red beans and rice for a paraplegic. A good deal of time is spent dealing with the trials and tribulations of the embittered, bitchy patient May-Alice and the string of co-dependent nurses she hires to take care of her and promptly drives off with her less than winning personality.

Along comes Chantelle (Woodard), a recovering cocaine addict who takes over as May-Alice's caretaker. In addition to the drug recovery process, Chantelle has a few other problems. She's separated from her daughter, far away from her native Chicago and worried about what other black people think of her since she is serving at the virtual beck and call of a white woman. Still, the women manage to overcome all of their various personal problems as well as their initial animosity toward each other and eventually manage to become really close friends (surprise, surprise).

Yet the greatest flaw with *Passion Fish* lies in Sayles' simplistic attitude that to deal with life's largest problems one should simply find a man. That's right, if you're looking to overcome depression from a tragic accident or recovering from drug abuse, it doesn't matter who you are, find the right man and everything will work out in the end. Such a simplistic view of life leads to this movie's downfall, and leaves the audience with the feeling that *Passion Fish* is passionless.

To Sayles' credit, he cast two phenomenal actresses for his leads and his attention to detail with everything from the setting in Bayou country to the rehabilitation process for paralyzed individuals is astounding. Despite these successes, Sayles creates two morose characters with far too many problems for them or the audience to handle.



Woodard (l.) and McDonnell on the bayou

Be-bop giant crashes Lisner, brings strings

by Collin Hill

The heart and soul of jazz music is group improvisation. The reason — fusion and be-bop theory aside — is that the musicians feed off each others' talents and elevate their playing to higher levels. Talent is contagious, and it appeared Saturday at Lisner that it is also hereditary.

Drummer Max Roach came to town with his all-black, all women, Uptown String Quartet — featuring daughter Maxine. They put on a dazzling display with novel departures from more conventional jazz shows. The show began with the last remaining be-bop legend Max Roach playing — just him and his kit. He began with "The Smoke That Thunders." It gets its title from the African name for the Queen Victoria Falls. The piece is a rhythmic representation of the waterfall's roar. It had a tribal sound and was replete with virtuoso runs.

He then moved through his drum repertoire, playing clap-alongs, drum suites and conventional drum pieces. It is hard to express the melodic signature that Roach brought to an instrument normally relegated to the background. He would play a melody line on the drums, jump off for a solo and then return to it, never missing a beat.

Particularly beautiful was the "Soweto Suite." It combined the tribal insistence of his first piece with a more formal musical structure. He mimicked gunfire, evoked marching and protest with only his two toms, snare, bass, high hat and two symbols. He pulled sounds out of these simple parts that I've never heard before.

The Uptown String Quartet followed its founder and proceeded to play jazz in a way I've never seen before. They played real jazz, but it's strange to see a violin player soloing. Eileen M. Folsom on cello, Diane Monroe and Lesa Terry on violin, and Roach on viola are all accomplished classical musicians and Roach tapped them to back him up 10 years ago. Folsom said they're enjoying the break from the rigid confines of the classical world. It shows.

The compositions — many by the members — all had a lilting swing. The two best, "JJ's Jam" and "Just Wait a Minute" were by the cellist, Folsom. "Minute" was an uptempo blues. It jumped. "Jam" practically floated off the strings a song of haunted nostalgia and was achingly beautiful. They also showed a little attitude at the end. After Roach came out and astounded the audience by playing his high-hat, the ladies broke out with a version of James Brown's "I Feel Good" complete with his patented grunts.

VIVA encourages leadership

The second Vital Issues Varied Approaches leadership conference, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life, will be held Feb. 5-6 at the Columbia Hilton in Columbia, Md. "Because people asked for a second VIVA following the first, we're trying to meet that need," Peter Konwerski, Campus Activities program coordinator, said.

Konwerski said about 50 percent of those who attended the first conference signed up the second as of Wednesday, adding that the numbers may get higher as applications are returned. He said 115

people may attend, of which he said he expects about 75 students and 40 discussion-group facilitators.

VIVA II will focus on diversity and communication, and will include "a lot of skill-building," Konwerski said. He said issues such as classism, oppression, and the status of women on college campuses will be discussed.

The participants will be divided into small groups led by discussion leaders, three of which are from GW. The three GW leaders are Campus Activities Assistant Director Lori Pederson, Paula Gomes from the

University Counseling Center and Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong.

Konwerski said VIVA II is free for those applicants who are accepted because the University is subsidizing the conference. This VIVA conference will cost less than this fall's at Lansdowne Conference Center because the accommodations are not as luxurious as the first, he said.

VIVA II applications are available in the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center room 427.

-Douglas Morris

M.C. awaits approval for \$20 million plans

by Jennifer Chait
Senior Staff Writer

University officials await the D.C. zoning board's approval of executive plans for the proposed \$20 million Marvin Center renovations, according to John Gilmore, graduate assistant to the Marvin Center director.

The plans include an enclosed atrium facing 21st Street, a newly-designed conference room on the third floor, a general overhaul of existing student services, executive meeting rooms and student offices, Gilmore added.

Gilmore said renovations have been sidelined by the zoning board for three months, although the approval process to build in the District can take as long as six months.

"The latest the renovations will begin is October of 1993 and will take approximately two years to complete. This is because the building will remain open throughout the process," Gilmore said. He added that the renovations design board — which consists of the University building and grounds committee — will make final spacing provisions as soon as the plans come back from the D.C. board.

The Board of Trustees approved the initial renovation plans in September. However, "the schematic drawing is still being worked on," Associate Vice President for Business Scott Cole said. The BOT should give its final approval in February, he added.

Cole also said no major changes to the original renovation plans have been made. "Basically, we can start work when we receive an OK from the city," he added.

The renovations, which administrators have said are designed to meet increasing student demands, are the first of its kind since the building's opening in 1970. New food services and franchises will be added and the entire fifth floor will be redesigned to accommodate growing need.

Gilmore said the renovations are not a direct response to complaints about the older facilities but are an effort to reduce students going from one building to another when they could get services from one location.

"I am very positive about the prospects. The building will have an aesthetically good design, with suitable meeting rooms, student and faculty meeting rooms," Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said.

French pointed out an advantage of the renovations will be additional space. "The social and intellectual community will benefit from the meeting rooms and the number of student service offices would be able to process information at a quicker rate," he said.

ANC, FBA protest Dome liquor license

by Collin Hill
Senior Staff Writer

The Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission unanimously passed a resolution Jan. 14 opposing the renewal of the Dome's liquor license, Foggy Bottom Association President Chris Lamb said.

The area bar and nightclub — 2100 M St. N.W. — will appear before the Alcohol Beverage Commission board on Feb. 17 to renew its liquor license. "The commission is required by law to give great weight to the ANC's resolution," Lamb said.

He said the resolution was passed because of problems caused by the Dome's rowdy crowd and its excessive noise and vandalism. "It's scary," nearby Newport Condominium resident Laura Laroche said. "There's all these people and they're drunk... I wouldn't walk by there at night."

According to Lamb, the Newport is the Dome's main opposition. Laroche and Lamb both said there is a large number of underage drinkers.

Dome general manager Ray Bednar said he is bothered that the residents did not approach him earlier. "I would have liked to have them try to work with me," he said.

Laroche said she did not feel the Dome would do anything to stop the problems. Lamb also said he found Bednar's answers to the ANC's accusations at the meeting insufficient. "His response was that 'I'm doing everything and there are no problems.' His

response was unrealistic," Lamb said.

However, Bednar said he does take steps to control the crowd from his bar. He hired three off-duty police officers to work at the door and they close the bar an hour before they have to, slowing down the music and turning up the lights to "get the people to dribble out," Julie Morrison, Newport Condominium manager, said.

One solution Morrison offered is for the Dome to put an effort into advertising in the bar to try to control the crowd. She noticed Deja Vu — a nearby nightclub — has a sign asking its patrons to be quiet when leaving and to be aware of the neighbors. "My solution is to close the place down," Laroche said.

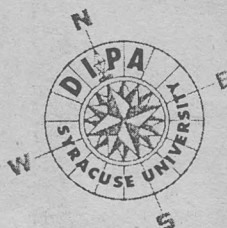
Another concern is underage drinking. Lamb, Morrison and Laroche all said they suspected a large number of the people causing the problems were underage. Bednar said the Dome does admit people between the ages of 18 and 21, but they are not allowed to drink. He also said these people make up only 20 percent of the customers on average.

Lamb said other establishments should beware. "We do expect to take a more aggressive approach to the restaurants in the neighborhood," he said. Bednar said he invited some of the residents to see the inside of the bar they oppose so vehemently. "Most of the people who complained have never been in the Dome... we're not quite as evil as they think," Bednar said.

Correction

The Jan. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet was incorrect. Student Association President Jon Tarnow requested the constitutional review. The editors regret the error.

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Czech official lauds nat'l transformation

by Heather O'Connor

Hatchet Staff Writer

Michael Zantovsky, ambassador of the three-week-old Czech Republic, spoke Monday evening on the emerging identity of the new republic and the role it will have in the international spectrum.

Zantovsky said the new republic, now about the size of South Carolina with a population of 10 million people, intends to remain in a close alliance with their former countrymen, the people of the new Republic of Slovakia. He said the two countries have many economic and social links that have not been broken. "We intend to keep free trade in the broadest sense of the word," he said. Zantovsky added that any two adjoining countries, such as the Czech Republic and Republic of Slovakia, that don't trade with each other are "stupid." In addition he said the Czech Republic hopes to be a part of international organizations such as the European Community and NATO, but admitted such involvement is a few years away.

Zantovsky said the Czech Republic is looking for many foreign investors to help the country's economy. When asked by an audience member what incentives the Republic plans to offer to

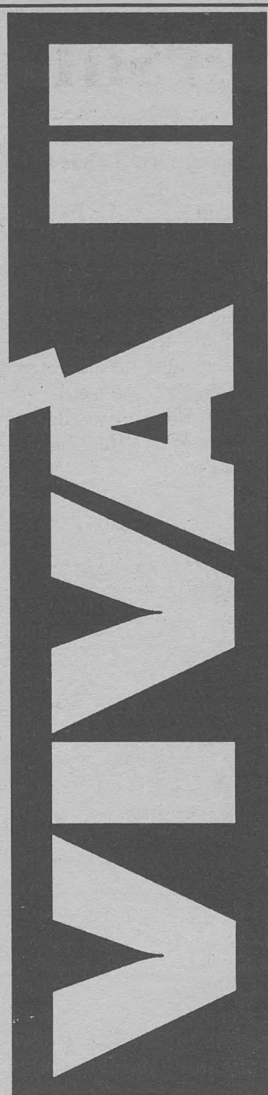
possible foreign investors, Zantovsky responded, "We think the country is attractive enough as it is."

"I'm not talking about incentives, but opportunities, and there are quite a few," he said, referring to the Czech Republic's strategic geographical position in the center of Europe, its fair tax system and its well-educated cheap labor force.

Zantovsky also repeatedly referred to the Czech Republic as one in the midst of "transforming itself." He quoted several statistics indicating that 70 percent of the country's property, business and resources will be in private hands by 1994, a considerable difference from the 99 percent of the property Zantovsky said belonged to the state four years ago.

Zantovsky said even the name of the new Czech Republic is not set in stone. He said many people in the republic are in favor of a shorter, more practical name. The nickname of "Czechland," which American journalists have given the republic, is a possibility for a shorter name.

Approximately 50 people attended the event, sponsored by the Program Board in conjunction with Elliott School for International Affairs.



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photo by Dave Jackson

GW got 'In the Mood' for Homecoming 1993 with the kickoff of Homecoming activities at the annual talent show Monday night. Seventeen acts participated in the festivities at Lisner Auditorium.

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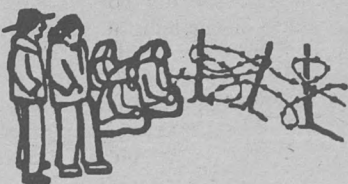
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Center

continued from p. 1

design for the project is expected to continue until September 1994, and zoning is expected to be completed by September of this year. The University hopes to begin construction for the project in October 1994, with completion projected for July 1998, he said.

Canfield said the University is planning a major fundraising campaign to finance part of the cost of the project. The University hopes to begin the drive this fall. The goal of the project is to raise \$25 million of the needed \$80 million within the next five years.

The project includes selectively appealing to the GWUMC constituency, such as patients and friends of the center, medical school alumni and foundations and businesses whose interests relate to the GWUMC for dona-

tions, Canfield said.

The remainder of the \$80 million will be financed in one way or another by debt, he said, adding that the University plans to continue to petition the federal government for a \$50 million grant. The renovation plans will have no effect on tuition, he added.

However, Canfield said because of financial limitations the proposed second and third phases of the plan are only tentative at this point.

The University began planning the

renovations because, "It's time," Cole said. "We've got a 45-year-old facility that needs to be brought into the 20th Century," he added.

Canfield said right now the hospital is crowded. "The operating rooms are crowded and outmoded. They need to be rebuilt," he said. The original building was built in 1948 and has had three major renovations since then, he added.

"The expectations of space and comfort were different... it is no longer appropriate to put an acutely ill

patient in the same room with someone who is not," he said.

"We are still delivering top quality care, but doing it in a less than adequate space," Myers said.

Benjamin Aaron, who has been a doctor at GWUMC for 13 years, said the project is long overdue. "It'll be a great shot in the arm for the medical center in terms of increasing levels of enthusiasm. It's like moving into a new house." He also said the improvements will make the doctors' jobs easier.

Tax

continued from p. 1

some items may have been missed," Cono said.

Cono said one reason the carrots may have been taxed is because she has not changed the codes on vegetables and fruit "since most of the items are a single serving." However, she said she will now change the codes so non-single serving items such as melons, strawberries, lettuce and onions are not taxed. "Things that are single servings, such as an apple, are taxed unless the person buys six or more," Cono said.

If students realize they have been overcharged, Cono said the cashier will refund their money. However, customers are not made aware that no tax should be charged on unprepared items. Although students paying with points on the flex, gold or meal card are not charged tax, anyone paying with cash is.

"The sales tax is automatically taken off when the card goes through the

machine. We are not allowed to tax because the point system is considered a school food service," Cono said.

Scott Cole, associate vice president for business, said "the food program is a non-taxed issue." Cash purchases do not fall under the food program, he said.

If a store violates the Sales and Use Tax Statute, a complaint must be filed against it. After the complaint is made, a variety of things can happen. Officials at the DFRCB would not comment on the different actions that can be taken.

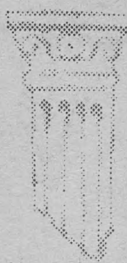
According to Cono, the taxing system is now a zero percent tax on multiple serving, non-prepared foods such as bread, milk, and eggs; a 6 percent tax on products such as batteries, shampoo and detergent and a 9 percent tax on immediate consumption, single-serving foods.

"We (Marriott Food Services) are used to the food business rather than the tax business," Marriott Administrator Ed Hoover said.

Cono said she will begin changing the codes for non-taxable items Thursday morning. However, if an unprepared product is taxed, customers should ask the cashier for a refund.



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SPORTS

The Hot Corner Superbowl Betting

Super Bowl XXVII approaches quickly and everyone has an opinion, including The GW Hatchet faithful. Will it be three strikes and you're out for the Bills or the third time's the charm? The Cowboys: Will they choke under the pressure? Our editors throw their hats into the prognostication pool. Keep in mind that Dallas is a seven-point favorite.

Collin Hill, arts and features editor, pegs a 27-17 Dallas victory. The D.C. native — if one truly exists — has one plain and simple reason for the pick: It's the only way the Redskins can be vindicated. Trading Mark Rypien would be another in my book.

Consensus continues for the Cowboys, at least in the eyes of Scott "This too shall pass" Jared, the erstwhile editorial page editor. He foresees a 31-17 victory for the NFC Champs, with the logical rationale that he has \$10,000 riding on the Cowboys.

Senior News Editor Paul Connolly breaks stride with the pack in his prediction of Buffalo winning 22-21. His crystal ball is especially clear because he seems to know that a Bills' sack of Troy Aikman in the end zone in the second quarter will make the difference, even after they have an extra point blocked. Contrast that to Elissa Leibowitz, news editor, who only had the divine intervention to pick Dallas 24-13.

Head honcho Debbie Solomon has a similar opinion. She foresees a 37-28 Buffalo victory. However, hers is not a choice of free will. If she doesn't pick Buffalo, her boyfriend will kill her. Managing Editor Lisa (a.k.a. Jumbo) Leiter disagrees, picking Dallas to win. She thinks the score will be 34-10 Dallas, insisting that "Dallas has to trounce Buffalo's butt" because she's a Dolphins fan.

For those sports experts out there, News Editor Jen Batog takes Dallas 21-7, mainly because of the looks of Aikman. New Hatchet pledge Zachary Nienus answered the question of whose going to win with "Who's in the Super Bowl?" Photo Editor Sloan Ginn and Arts Editor Maren Feltz pleaded the same ignorance. And who said journalists are informed?

Well, even after everyone else has put in their two cents (or sense?), it still doesn't sway my view. Dallas is going to win; but if you're the betting type, take Buffalo. My pick: Dallas 24, Buffalo 20. It's going to be a defensive first half as each squad tries to get an idea of what the other is doing. By the second half, the adjustments will allow M.V.P. (I'm going to Disney World) Emmitt Smith to run through the Buffalo backs. A last second drive will either fall short or make someone a hero.

Remember, don't take this too seriously. Our amount of expertise is limited to what we think we know. If you lose mucho dinero because of what we say, it's your own fault. But if by some leap of faith you go with what I say, remember to share the wealth.

-Vince Tuss

Cagers blow away Minutewomen, 65-51

by Becky Heruth

Senior Sports Writer

Tradition prevailed as the GW women's basketball team defeated Massachusetts 65-51 Monday at the Smith Center. In the past 17 meetings with UMass, the Colonial Women have gone 14-3 and are now 9-0 against the Minutewomen at the Smith Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-GW 65, UMASS 51

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	37	2-6	2-2	2-3	2	6
SHASKY	40	9-17	0-0	1-4	1	23
WILLIAMS	24	3-7	2-2	3-9	5	8
HEMERY	33	4-10	0-1	1-1	2	9
LONGERAN	36	3-8	9-13	0-3	2	15
SAWYERS	12	0-3	0-0	0-2	2	0
DOLPHIN	11	1-1	2-2	1-1	1	4
SEIFERT	7	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0
TOTALS	200	22-53	15-20	10-33	16	65

UMASS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
THOMAS	25	3-6	0-0	2-3	5	6
KRISTOFIK	36	3-14	5-5	2-7	3	11
GURILE	38	5-13	3-4	2-7	4	13
HOPSON	35	1-4	1-2	1-5	5	4
VALENTINE	32	4-9	0-0	0-1	2	8
GREGORY	26	2-7	3-4	2-7	1	7
HANSEN	7	1-1	0-0	2-2	2	2
ANDERSON	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	19-54	12-15	14-39	22	51

Although UMass (6-8, 2-2 Atlantic 10) introduced three freshmen in its starting lineup, it was not enough to deter GW as forward Jennifer Shasky, once again playing the entire 40-minute period, led the Colonial Women (10-4, 2-1) in Monday's victory. Shasky sunk five three-pointers in her effort and accumulated a season high 23 points. Shasky has made 166 three-pointers in her career at GW and holds the current record.

"She stepped up and took the initiative," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "She has the green light, she has had it since the first day she walked in and I haven't regretted it yet."

Shasky's three-pointers came at a crucial time in the game for the Colonial Women. After starting out with a small lead in the beginning of the first half, the Colonial Women soon fell behind. At 11:51, though, Shasky sunk her second three-pointer of the game to pull the team up 12-11.

The Minutewomen overcame the one-point deficit, with a 8-2 run to pull ahead 19-14 with 7:49 to go. The Colonial Women then launched their comeback as Shasky swished another three-pointer at 7:29 to close the gap at 17-19.

"I've always brought it up outside the three and I was surprised that they gave it to me a lot in the in the first half," Shasky said. "So I just kept shooting. I wasn't really thinking about being on a run."

At 6:42, guard Myriah Longeran took control for GW. With an underhand layup, Longeran tied up the game 19-19 and then added another free throw to push the Colonial Women over the edge.

Longeran did not give up there, adding two more free throws less than a minute later to give the team a three-point advantage with less than six



photo by Sloan Ginn

Jennifer Shasky drives to the net, scoring two of her 23 points.

minutes on the clock. GW continued its domination in the last five minutes of the first period, earning 12 more points to end the half ahead 34-24.

"Myriah played extremely well," McKeown said of Longeran, who added 15 points for the team. "She gets better every day."

The second half of Monday's game gave GW little problem as the Colonial Women kept hold of their lead throughout the entire period.

Guard Debbie Hemery scored nine

points for GW, while center Martha Williams had eight. Forward Darlene Saar made six and forward Maureen Dolphin added four for the Colonial Women.

"We're not the top 10 team that we were last year," McKeown said. "But we are dangerous in that we can shoot."

Hoops — The Colonial Women will open the men's / women's homecoming doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m., when they face Temple.

Sports Brief

GW sophomore Eric Woronick won the mile and two-mile races at the D.C. Road Runners Club Indoor Track and Field Series in Arlington, Va., Jan. 24. Woronick, a member of the GW Track and Field Club and men's cross-country, ran the events in 4:36 and 9:45, besting Darrel

General from the University of Maryland, one of the nation's top marathoners.

The GWTC practices Monday through Friday at 8:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. and will accept new members. For more information, call Rusty Briggs at 703-516-2195.

BASKETBALL TEAM STATS

MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DIRKK SURLS	15	14	371	2.1	2.7	14.0
YINKA DARE	15	14	393	0.1	9.5	12.7
BILL BRIGHAM	15	15	386	1.1	7.5	12.1
SONNI HOLLAND	13	2	253	0.4	4.3	9.6
OMO MOSES	15	6	305	2.3	2.9	6.7
NIMBO HAMMONS	15	13	297	1.2	3.3	5.3
KWAME EVANS	15	1	173	0.8	1.5	5.1
VAUGHN JONES	15	1	293	1.8	3.1	4.7
ALVIN PEARSALL	15	9	336	2.5	2.3	4.1
ANTOINET HART	11	0	90	0.1	1.8	2.4
MARC WITHERS	2	0	4	0.0	0.5	1.5
MARCUS FORD	7	0	36	0.1	0.4	1.1
BILLY CALLOWAY	3	0	3	0.0	0.3	0.7
DARYL COLLETTE	3	0	17	0.0	1.0	0.3
ANTHONY WISE	10	0	39	0.0	1.1	0.2
ADAMA KAH	8	0	15	0.0	0.3	0.0
ERIC WITHERS	8	0	13	0.3	0.4	0.0

WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
DARLENE SAAR	14	14	489	2.3	9.9	16.6
DEBBIE HEMERY	14	14	485	4.3	5.0	14.2
JENNIFER SHASKY	14	14	496	1.3	5.9	12.8
MYRIAH LONGERAN	14	11	411	3.1	3.1	7.7
MARTHA WILLIAMS	14	14	297	1.3	5.6	7.6
MAUREEN DOLPHIN	12	0	138	1.1	1.6	4.4
LEI SAWYERS	13	0	239	1.2	3.7	3.9
ERICA WEIR	7	0	51	0.3	1.7	2.1
KRISTIN DAVIDSON	6	0	22	0.2	1.0	1.7
STEFANIE SEIFERT	12	0	89	0.8	1.3	1.3
CATHY NEVILLE	3	3	47	1.7	2.0	1.3
ANNA LEE	3	0	12	0.0	2.0	0.7
MELISSA PHILLIPS	6	0	25	0.7	0.5	0.5

GW swimmers drown Howard in dual meet

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Sports Writer

Both GW men's and women's swim teams victoriously rocked the waters of the Smith Center Saturday in a dual meet against Howard. The women earned the top two places in each event while the men gained first in all their events.

The Colonial Women finished with a final score of 72-20, improving its record to 5-3. Senior Kirsten Yauch was a triple winner earning top spots in the 100- and 500-yard freestyle events and was also the winner of the 200-yard freestyle relay. Junior Tuba Guvelioglu took first in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle, while finishing second in the 100-yard butterfly.

First-time individual season winners include freshman Jeannine Calandra in the 100-yard backstroke and sophomore Tadeja Zupancic in the 200-yard individual medley. Sophomore Meghan Mitchell won the 50-yard freestyle and freshman Melanie Figueredo won the 100-yard butterfly.

"It was a race against ourselves. We pushed ourselves rather than being pushed by other people's races. We had strong times after some hard training," senior tri-captain Sarah Hawes said.

The Colonials record ascended to 7-1 after a final score of 72-66. Sophomore Armando Serrano swam the lead leg of the winning 200-yard medley relay in addition to winning the 100-yard butterfly and breaststroke. Freshman Brendt Garlick was also a triple winner with firsts in the 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and opening leg of the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Individual winners include junior Patrick Holley, first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard butterfly and senior Garrett Marshall also came in first in the 50-yard freestyle. Freshman Keith Krelovich won the 200-yard individual medley and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke. Sophomore Chris Scuderi won the 100-yard freestyle.

"We swam events that we normally don't to see if something happens before the championships," senior tri-captain Dave Beattie said. "Howard has some real key performers, but no real depth. They're not a big team."

Waves — GW will face William and Mary Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the Smith Center. Both the Colonials and Colonial Women captured victories over the Tribe last year in Williamsburg, Va. The final score for the men was 147-89 and the women finished 131-104.

"We are keying towards William and Mary. They have been tough competition in the past," Beattie said.

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Sell, and Sell, and Sell, And...**

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Greek Life

Alpha Theta Beta sorority will be holding a Rush party TONIGHT at 8:30 in the Thurston Piano Lounge. All interested women are invited!

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Campus Jobs

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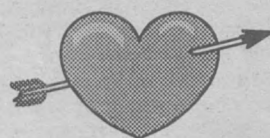
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